

Historical Society of Haddonfield

"Dedicated to the study and preservation of Haddonfield History"



NEWS FLASH:

Research Uncovers Dark & Demented Secrets of Greenfield Hall!

October 29 - Ghostly Gathering Grown-up Party October 30 - Haunted Mansion

After the crack research team at our Library uncovered the evil truth about Greenfield Hall, we tried so hard to "bury" it. It was too horrible for words to describe. If everyone knew what lurked in the closets or attic and down in the cellar, well, we were not sure what public reaction might be. Mass hysteria? Pitchforks and burning torches? Offers from the tabloids? So we did our best to send them back to the depths of Hades from whence they came. But try as we may to exorcise the legion of ghosts and goblins, they still overrun the carefully maintained defenses at Greenfield Hall each year. Garlic and crosses have proved helpless against this demonic plague. The horror repeats itself over and over again, despite the Building Committee's best efforts.

The Haddonfield spirits are powerful and can't be denied. We here at the society become "possessed" by the unholy desire to turn Greenfield Hall into a true "house of horrors"

with enough spine chilling special effects to turn a visitor's hair pure white – if they make it out alive.

The transformation starts slowly – a coffin here, a spider web there, a few unexplained dead body parts – but it grows increasingly frenzied as All Hallow's Eve nears. Spooky music and manic laughter is heard, echoing through the hallways. Shadows reach out to pull the unsuspecting into dark corners. And then the dead birds and mice start dancing

So of course we want to have a party!

This year we'll be celebrating Halloween with not one but TWO fabulous events. Our "Ghostly Gathering" party for grown-ups will be held on Saturday, October 29th, 7:30-10:30 p.m. Members \$10, Guests \$15. Grown-ups often miss out on the chance to see Greenfield Hall in its magically altered state. The house will be decorated with all the Halloween goodies and seasonal light refreshments

will be served. Bring your friends and neighbors for an easy, fun and distinctive way to celebrate one of America's favorite holidays.

Then, steady your nerves and come to our "Haunted Mansion" on Sunday, October 30, Mischief Night, after the town parade, between 6:15 and 8:15. Bring your children, grandchildren and neighbors to gasp at skeletal meals, cobwebs and ghostly apparitions. Then enjoy the fun of pumpkin painting and refreshments on the patio with Jim Hansen and his Halloween crew. Tickets are \$2 for children and \$3 for adults.

On your visit to Greenfield Hall, please keep an eye on your small children. One or two go missing every year.



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Upcoming HSH Events

Haunted Haddonfield Tours

Oct. 21, 22, 28 & 29

7:00 p.m.

Originating at
Greenfield Hall

Adults \$10

Children (3-12) \$5

Ghostly Gathering

Grown-Up Party

at Greenfield Hall

Saturday, October 29th

7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Members \$10 Guests \$15

Annual Haunted Mansion

Sunday, October 30th

After the Town Parade

6:15 - 8:15 p.m.

Children \$2 Adults \$3

General Membership

Meeting

November 16, 2011

7:30 P.m.

Greenfield Hall

343 KINGS HIGHWAY EAST
HADDONFIELD, NJ 08033
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hello Members,

Usually it's the start of the school year in September that brings a feeling of "yes, it's a whole new ballgame" but this year we started feeling like that when there was still snow on the ground! It began with an **electronic Bulletin** available to our members through email, helping the Society to save money on postage. Shortly after, a **new website** with improved on-line content was unveiled along with an easy to remember URL, www.haddonfieldhistory.org (Please send us your emails so we can stay in touch and save money!)

We wrestled Verizon to the ground despite their best efforts to drive us crazy and successfully switched to a **new phone carrier** for a substantial cost savings. Then, the baton was passed in two key Committees which brought a **new perspective on the maintenance of our lovely historic buildings (Buildings)** and raising our visibility in the community (Publicity).

But amazingly, the pace of change has reached new heights since June. (Isn't summer the time to relax and chill out? Not around here!) A **new webmaster** came on board to take our website to new levels. **Our beautiful pergola**, the final icing on the cake for the renovation of the Gardens, was finished in time for a picture perfect early summer wedding. We installed a **brand new security system**, updated and more efficient (and loud!)

than ever. We purchased a **new safe** as a secure place for various documents - tucked safely away at last - and have begun the work to freshen up various interior spaces. We successfully ran the gauntlet of administrative approvals in record time and are **replacing the roof** on our Mickle House as we speak. A long contemplated project from our Research Library, publication of a wonderful manuscript written by the late Society researcher Elizabeth Lyons, was placed in the hands of a professional editor thanks to a generous donation from Joe Murphy. It will be **THE definitive biography of Elizabeth Haddon Estaugh** and one of the many "birthday presents" to the town on its 300th anniversary. The targeted publication date is 2013.

Last but not least, thanks to the Herculean efforts of our dear Dianne Snodgrass, **every single rug on the first floor of Greenfield Hall has been rolled up and sent out for cleaning.** While the rugs were getting their beauty treatment, Dianne scrubbed, vacuumed and scrapped away all that had accumulated under the rugs for the past 30+ years - in the heat of summer! We owe her an immense debt of gratitude for all her hard work.

AND we have hired a **new house cleaning team.**

Wheww ... it makes me tired just thinking about the effort it took for everyone to get these things in place. When our amazing team put their

shoulders to the wheel, they can move mountains (and rugs and pergolas and phone lines).

But we are just getting started! **THE EVENTS PLANNED THIS YEAR AT THE SOCIETY HAVE BEEN "KICKED UP A NOTCH" AND, TAKE IT FROM ME, YOU'LL BE VERY SORRY IF YOU MISS THEM..** The re-worked Holly Festival is a great example, organized with a new format, upgraded vendors and a new time. If you can't find something for that hard-to-please person on your gift list, I will eat my hat (or at least a cupcake in the shape of a hat.)

As for the rest of the fabulous Fall events, don't take my word for it. Look for us at the Fall Festival on October 15th. (Any Junior Historians out there?) In this Bulletin, read all about the Haunted Haddonfield Walking Tours, the adult Ghostly Gatherings Halloween party and of course, the Haunted House after the town Halloween Parade ... if you dare!

What's next, you may ask? Well keeping an eye on our future needs, we hope to have **very interesting news regarding our "popping at the seams" Research Library** where the use of our high quality Collections by residents and researchers has gone through the roof. Stay tuned for more info.

See you at the Haunted House!

Lee Albright



October 21, 22, 28 & 29

HAUNTED HADDONFIELD TOURS*With William Meehan*

It's October in Haddonfield, when the autumn weather turns the leaves to flame. But is that the sound of rustling leaves or perhaps awakened spirits of bygone days? Come join us on a walking tour of Old Haddonfield as local author William Meehan regales us with ghost stories and legends from his popular paperback, Haunted Haddonfield. The tour begins at Greenfield Hall and winds

past the cemetery and familiar homes along the way. The tour lasts about 90 minutes and can be enjoyed by everyone: couples, groups and families.

Tour dates are Friday and Saturday, Oct 21 & 22 and 28 & 29 at 7pm. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children under 13, and free for children under 3. Tickets can be purchased at the walk (cash

only) or ahead of time by visiting Greenfield Hall, the Haddonfield Public Library, or the Haddonfield Visitor Center. There are no rain dates, but tickets can be used on any of the tour dates.

**SUMMER INTERN AT HSH**

Corinne Brandt, May graduate of Bucknell University and Haddonfield native, contacted HSH in June to ask if there was a possibility of volunteer work this summer at Greenfield Hall or the Research Library. She was informed immediately that yes, there was a great need for her services in both places.

Corinne double majored in History and Music. She is very interested in preserving her town's past. It is most apparent that she is a history enthusiast. For four years at Bucknell in their work-study program she organized collections at the college's Library Special Collections and University Archives. Corinne indicated she has considerable patience with catalogued collections.

Ultimately, Corinne spent 27.5 hours working with HSH's

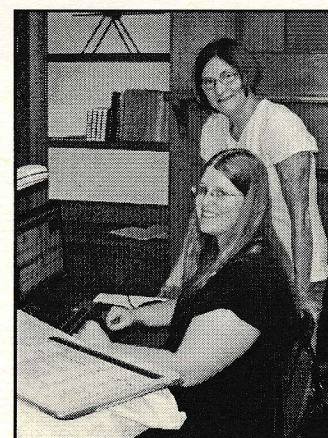
Research Library Collections and 57 hours at Greenfield Hall Museum doing the tedious job of data entry of the Acquisitions book to the PastPerfect program. She very carefully completed 12 years of entries from 1921 to 1933. Certainly only a person with her well developed skills could have done this work and Corinne loved it. She was learning about her home town as well as getting HSH started on this long time project. Naturally, Corinne has been invited to come back on her holidays and enter some more information! Only if she wishes, of course.

Corinne's last day with HSH was August 18, 2011, where she was presented with her very own copy of *Lost Haddonfield* and a great deal of thanks and appreciation. Now she is off to Williamsburg, VA, until May 2012 where she will be

By Dianne Snodgrass

enrolled in the National Institute of American History & Democracy's Museums Studies studying material culture of Virginia in the 18th century. As well, she will be interning in Public History in the Williamsburg area. After this enriching experience, Corinne will be attending the University of Pittsburgh for a Master's Degree in Archives and Record Management.

Corinne, HSH wishes you all the best in these exciting endeavors. We are delighted to have met you. Yes, you are organized, dependable, patient and precise - all qualities which will work well for you in your chosen career path.



**Corinne Brandt and
Dianne Snodgrass
review the
HSH Collections Database**

Moving Houses Around and About - XII OUT BUILDINGS ON THE MOVE

By Helen Mountney

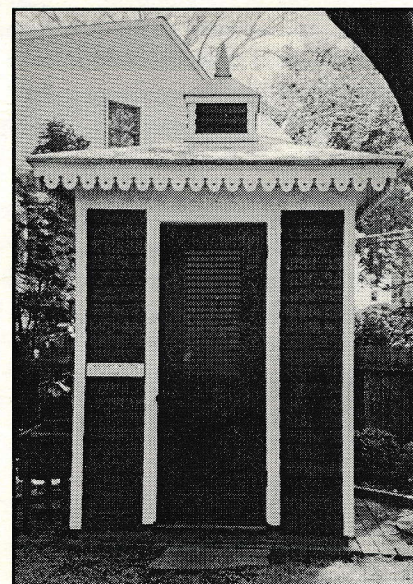
Don rigged a way of rolling the building on iron pipes (2-1/2" in diameter) and was surprised how easily and quickly it rolled across their yard.

In the summer of 2003, Don and Shirley Webb, of Avondale Avenue (in the home where Don was born and grew up), learned through Steven Harski and Kirk Peterson, both of Haddonfield, that the tool house and outhouse, then in the back yard of the Kain-Murphy Funeral Home (the former James A. Stretch Funeral Home), at 8 Kings Highway West, had to be moved. It was agreed that the Webbs would take the outhouse and Steve Harski would take the tool shed. Don arranged for a flatbed truck to move the outhouse to his driveway and he began the restoration work almost immediately. Most of the lower framework

but there was an outline on the roof where a cupola had been at one time. One day, Don received a phone call from his son who said he had just spotted a cupola on someone's trash—that cupola is now resting nicely on top of Webb's outhouse, which is now used as a garden tool house. The interior of the side walls and ceiling had been plastered over lath—not what one would usually see in an outhouse—and the inside remains now as it was when the Webb's acquired the building. There were elaborate decorative trimming boards around the top of three of the outside walls, and Don had made the fourth to match. No easy job!

Six weeks later, the five foot square outhouse was finished and Don and Shirley decided they had the perfect spot for it across the yard on a small brick patio which was already there. Don rigged a way of rolling the building on iron pipes (2 -1/2" in diameter) and was surprised how easily and quickly it rolled across their yard.

In the Fall of 2004, Steven Harski mentioned to Don that he did not want the tool shed he had acquired from the Stretch property. This news delighted



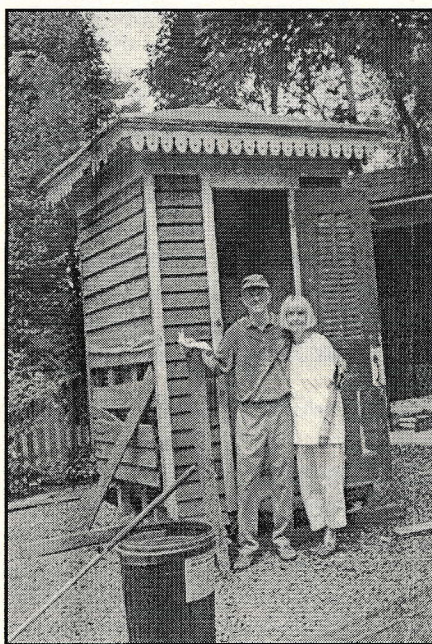
The Restored Outhouse!

Don and Shirley— Don knew immediately he wanted to undertake the challenge of restoring the tool shed, now a pile of pieces (Steven Harski had already dismantled it to enable him the move it to his yard), and Shirley was already envisioning it in their yard!

The pieces were soon moved to Webb's back yard. It was Fall and Don carefully covered the pile with a plastic tarp, and stored it for the winter.

Early in the Spring, he uncovered the pile of pieces, assessed the situation, and began putting the puzzle together, board by board and section by section.

He started by framing up the almost eight foot square building using all of the original boards that came with it where he could fit them in. Most of the floor boards were



Don & Shirley Webb

and floor boards were missing and most of that was replaced with old boards Don had "trash picked" around the area. The tin roof was in tact,

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missing as was all of the slate from the roof. The original roofing boards were used for the floor and he used cedar shingles for the roof.

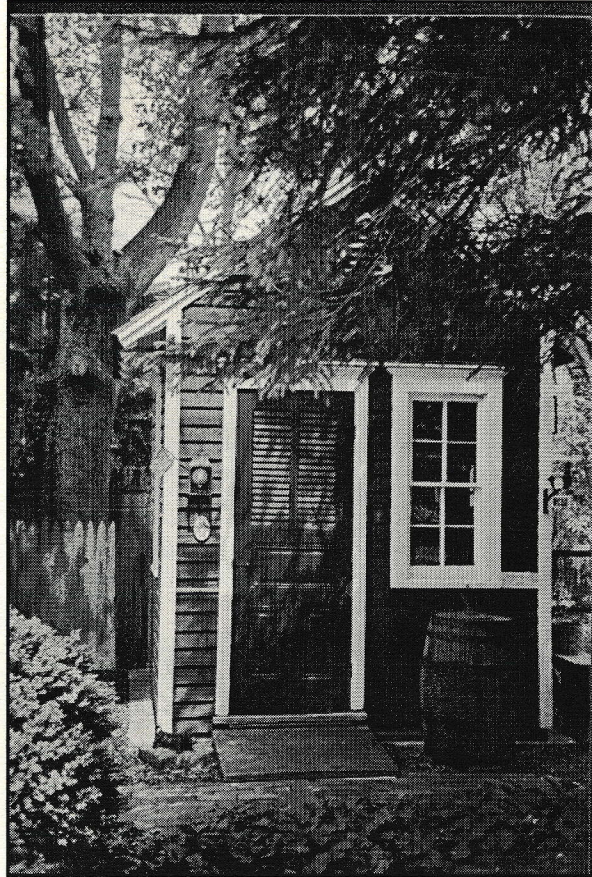
It is thought that this building might have been a tool shed/ outhouse combination because there was a side door to the building as well as a front door. Don kept the front door in its original location, but replaced the side door with a window to allow more interior wall space.

Four months later, the Webbs had a beautifully refurbished tool shed in their yard which was painted shutter green with white trim to match the out house and this matched the original paint scheme. Fortunately, Don and Shirley have a fairly large back yard and these buildings look like they have been there for many years.

Don is proficient and talented using tools and the Historical Society of Haddonfield is

fortunate because Don can be found on most Mondays with Don Wallace working on the magnificent tool display in the basement of Greenfield Hall. This is an on-going project!

The house at 8 Kings Highway West, a Federal period house, was built by Nathan Willits in 1836, who owned and lived in the property until he died in 1851. Following his death, the house was sold to Edward Edwards who employed an English landscaper to plan gardens for this large yard, where the Webb buildings stood originally. These gardens featured many boxwood and a long grape arbor, a fine example of an 18th century landscaping plan which has lasted to this day. This beautiful garden is protected by a preservation easement that the Haddonfield Preservation Commission and the Haddonfield Planning Board required of the developers of Willits Court.



**The Refurbished Tool Shed
Cozy in the Webb's Back Yard**

Bug-Off!**THE BLACK PLASTIC BAG TREATMENT**

By Dianne Snodgrass

Over the summer I have been in contact with professionals in several areas of textile management who render advice to very small museums such as HSH. These highly credentialed people are most knowledgeable and most understanding when it comes to educating the volunteer (me) with a limited budget.

As some of you remember, I have been monitoring the collections for insects since 2004. Long a good choice for

killing clothing moths has been the freezing technique. It is written up in my various resource books and has been around for decades. You put the piece in a clear plastic bag and place it in the freezer for 4-5 days. Thaw at room temperature for several hours. Then refreeze for 4-5 more days. Watch for condensation inside the bag. That's bad - it can cause mold growth. Once out of the bag the piece is lightly

brushed off or screen vacuumed and then put back in its place. You can do this at home.

Museum professionals do not like to use poisons for a number of very good reasons. Poison is toxic to humans as well as the bugs. Some chemicals leave residues which are harmful to textile, wood, metal, glass - most of the things in Greenfield Hall. Also, some

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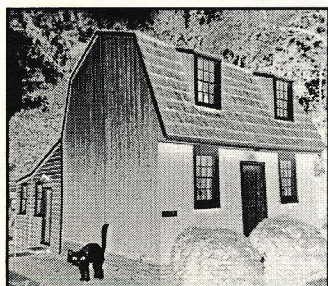
LIBRARY NEWS

By Kathy Tassini

The summer break has resulted in the installation of most of the shelving which was purchased to help in our reorganization of the library materials. We have also made great progress in re-housing much of the material which had been awaiting a

large shipment of new acid free files and storage boxes. As that project continues, we are beginning to see wonderful results in the accessibility of materials thanks to their better housing and the increase in shelf space. Special thanks to

Charlesanna Fallstick, Jean Gutmuth, Kim Custer, Richard Cunliffe and Jim Hansen for their help in putting things together and securing the new shelving in place. It has made a tremendous difference to the library already.



Samuel Mickle House
Home of the
HSH Research Library

RECENT ADDITIONS TO HSH LIBRARY COLLECTION

We continue to list some of our new acquisitions below:

Sheila Hawkes: Committee for Children with Special Learning Needs, 4 scrap books (1982-1985)

Barbara Clement Rixon: Letter to John C. Clement to his son Nathaniel T. Clement, 1921

Don and Shirley Webb: Documents and scans relating to moving the outhouse & shed from Willits house on Kings Highway West.

Kim Custer: Cooper River Park Historic District Nomination

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Williams: Large photograph of Evans Pond Spillway house by G. Arthur Wonfor

Ellen Rhoads & Ann Rhoads: Scrapbooks of Haddonfield Auxiliary for West Jersey Health System Christmas House Tours 1958-1994.

Ralph M. Buchanan: Large Photograph of Haddonfield High School Football Team, 1911.

Paul Bunn: Photograph of a Braddock's Drug Store Advertising Postcard

John J. Yerkes: Book, Waas, Milton J. As It Waas. Phila: Dorrance & Co., 1957.

Andy Johnson: Haddon Country Club Letter, Frank Fithian photo & house information

Helen Mountney: West Jersey Rails Quarterly, Vol. 1 no. 1 – vol. 10 no. 4

P. Mark Heston: Miscellaneous records of Haddonfield organizations.

RESEARCH LIBRARY HOURS

With the end of our August closing comes a return to regular hours:

Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

First Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Other hours by appointment

E-mail the library at hadhistlib@gmail.com or call (856) 429-7375

BANCROFT DEVELOPMENT 1955 (EDITED)

By Kathy Tassini

While the library project to re-house and reorganize collections was going on this summer, the picture above was noticed in a box of old Haddon Gazette Newspapers that were being moved into new acid free storage boxes. I thought some would find it interesting to see that historically speaking there is very little that is truly new.

The March 10, 1955 issue of the Haddon Gazette, one of the headlines read "Proposed Luxury Apts. Seek Zoning Change" reporting a proposed 5-story apartment project in three units totaling 300 apartments with underground parking for 250 cars on the Lullworth Hall property adjacent to HMHS. As part of the development plan Lullworth Hall would be demolished. Over the next few weeks, the Gazette reported as the developer and the community expressed their views on the proposed project which culminated in a "raucous" Zoning Board hearing. In the end the project was not approved.



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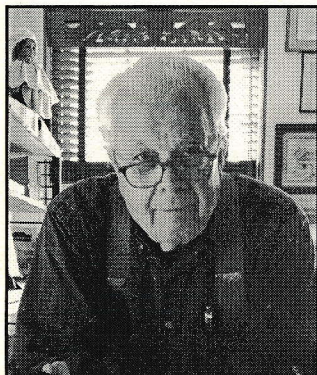
**Renew
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Membership**

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From The Museum Cellars

By Don Wallace

A TROEMNER SCALE FROM A GOOD FRIEND BY THAT NAME



Don Wallace
Curator/Director of
Tool Collections

This June of 2011 Debby Troemner formerly of Moorestown, now Lumberton Leas, and past President of The Historical Society of Haddonfield, donated to us an handsome Troemner scale. It now resides, very appropriately, in our pharmaceutical case in the Museum Cellars. Balance scales like this were most recently fixtures in the old drug stores and pharmacies of our historic past. Do you remember that?

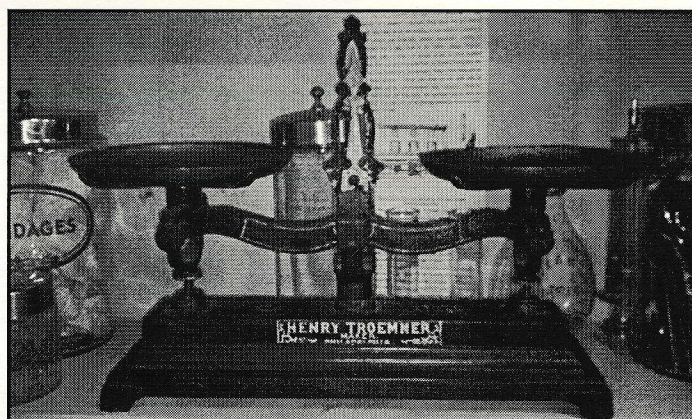
Debby gave us first choice of her eight-piece Troemner scale collection that has been proudly displayed in her living room for many years. I chose this scale for its visibility, its size, and especially for the large "HENRY TROEMNER. MAKER. PHILADELPHIA." trade mark. Then I helped her to find an appropriate auctioneer for her still beautiful seven-scale collection which ranges from delicate instruments to substantial scales.

Founded in 1838 by Henry Troemner in Philadelphia, the Troemner headquarters moved in 1995 to a modern facility in Thorofare, New Jersey. Troemner has been recognized internationally as a world leader in the field of precision instruments and measurements, way beyond its origins as a quality scale and weights manufacturer. For a full history with great old photographs just Google "Troemner".

As you know, we celebrate our Haddonfield drug stores and pharmacies with a large collection of old remedies from Flitcraft's to Coleman's to the Heverly-Walker pharmacy. It was Mr. Walker who so thoughtfully brought several bags of their "Close-out" collection of patent medicines which sat in a closet here for many years awaiting appropriate display. Today

from "Lost Haddonfield" now hangs there too. The milk shake machine donated by Dr. William Tatem Goulburn... of the Collingswood Tatem's remains. These gifts and others demonstrate that we have a generous regional outreach.

Even our Revolutionary War hero, Jonas Catell who ran to Redbank on the Delaware to warn that "The Hessians are



Henry Troemner Scale
Proud New Addition to the Museum Cellars

their former location on the Kings Highway is the "Haddonfield Antique Center" next to Grace Episcopal Church.

Since my "Bulletin" column of Nov., 2004-Volume 48, No.4, the one with all the old patent medicine labels, we have added two great signs to commemorate the soda fountain feature in so many old drug stores. They are a "Saturday Evening Post" cover by Frances Tipton Hunter and another featuring "Coca-Cola, Delicious and Refreshing." Plus a picture of Braddock's pharmacy on the northeast corner of Haddon and Kings Highway

coming!" is also a hero of Gloucester County which once encompassed Haddonfield. By the way, have I mentioned that Jonas Catell was a Scot of the Campbell clan?

Debby Troemner's maiden name is "Williams," a fine old Welsh name if I've ever heard one! We Wallace's, too, were Welsh before we became Scottish. Our name then was "Wallensis" (meaning a speaker of the Old Welsh). It seems that the Scots didn't want their first hero, William, to be Welsh...but Scotch!

**Thank you
Debby Williams
Troemner for
donating such a
marvelous family
treasure to our
collection!**

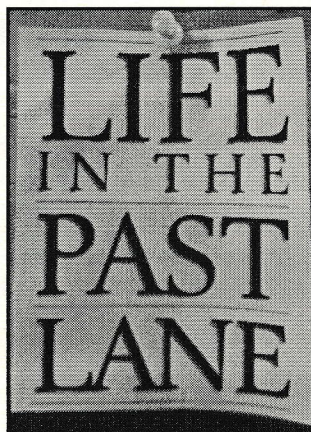
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**A Troemner Scale
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The name Troemner in German means "Drummer" which fulfills my interest in occupational surnames, but our Welsh connection helps to explain our great natural relationship with Debby. Although, all we also had in common was membership in the Historical Society of Haddonfield and the touring of groups through Greenfield Hall. A recent visit

to The Main Gate House Museum in Roebling, New Jersey with Debby was also very gratifying and informative for all of us in attendance.

Thank you, Debby Williams Troemner!



Visit the Museum Cellars
and step back in time!

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

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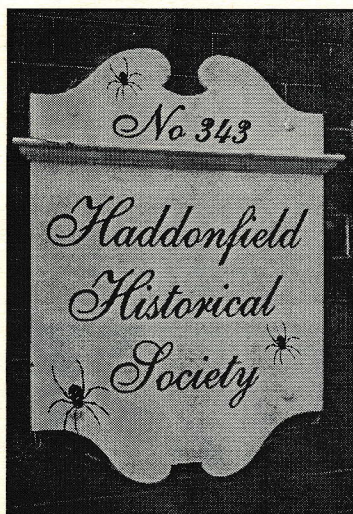
**Count von Donop
and the
Hessian Army
camped on the
grounds of
Greenfield Hall
before he was
mortally
wounded
at the Battle of
Red Bank.
10/22/1777**

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

By Barbara Hilgen

New and renewing members are the foundation upon which the Historical Society rests. We could not accomplish our mission or maintain our historic properties without you. Thank you for your support.

Membership renewal letters for 2011-2012 (October to October membership year) are in the mail! **If your membership is up for renewal, please do so at your earliest convenience.**



NEW MEMBERS

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Margaret L. Kadar
Wayne McAllister

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Zoe Neaderland
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Charlotte Rixon
Helene Zimmer-Loew

FOUNDER'S SOCIETY NEW MEMBER

James C. Tassini

The Historical Society of Haddonfield

343 Kings Highway East ♦ Haddonfield, NJ 08033

2011-2012 Membership Application

I (We) would like to ____ renew ____ join the Historical Society of Haddonfield.

The type of membership desired is:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Senior Citizen | \$ 25.00 |
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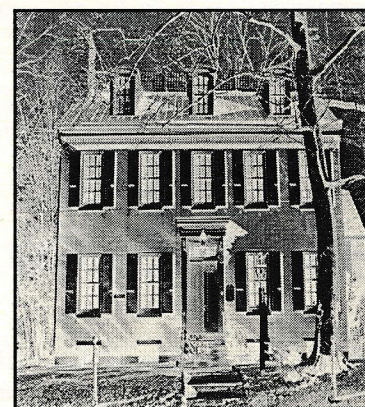
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RENEWING MEMBERS

(Since last issue)

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Mary T. Bauer	Robert Bachman	Elizabeth s. Anderson	Miriam Weber
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**Spooky Greenfield Hall**

Collections Update

SUMMER CLEANING PROJECT

By Dianne Snodgrass

First floor floors in Greenfield Hall are now squeaky clean. A major undertaking happened over the summer as the orientals were sent out for cleaning and moth proofing. Thorough vacuuming of our floor boards, base boards and

cracks in between plus a good wipe down with mild products has removed the residual and inevitable dirt accumulations. Our carpets are much brighter; their details are so beautiful. I thought you would like to read about your donations-at-work!

Thank you to Jean Lawes, Jim Hansen and Steve Snodgrass for their help in juggling the furniture and its contents around and rolling up the rugs.



Our Freshly Cleaned & Beautiful Heriz Rug in the Elizabeth Haddon Parlor

Black Plastic Bag Treatment From page 5

chemicals have a long life which means they hang around in the air.

Now a new treatment is being recommended. To be concise, it is the black-plastic-bag-in-the-sun-for-a-full-day technique! Outside temperature needs to be 90

degrees F which will raise the temperature inside the bag to 130 degrees F. With this heat all stages of clothing moths and pretty much any other harmful insect will die.

I am telling you this because many of us live in older homes and from time to time have encountered a harmful to textiles insect. Here is a way to take care of this problem at

home with very little cash outlay and nothing toxic to you. Black plastic trash bags are inexpensive and sunshine is free.

I need to caution you if your suspect piece is made of more than textiles - i.e. a slip seat with a wood frame. Heat isn't the best for wood and glue.

Hopefully all this information is helpful.



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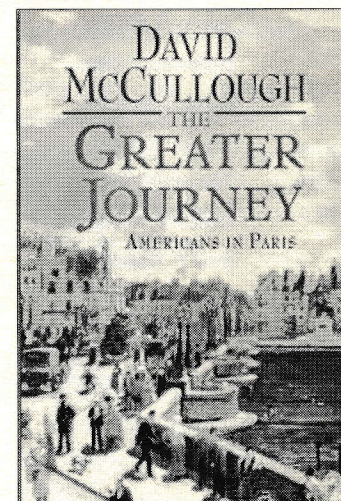
By Connie McCaffrey

The First Meeting of the Historical Society of Haddonfield Book Club occurred on September 21st at Greenfield Hall. A wonderful evening ensued, complete with a glass of wine and a lively conversation revolving around Ron Chernow's book, *Washington, A Life*.

The Book Club was such a hit with all in attendance

that the next book has been announced. Run to the Library or Bookstore and get your copy of David McCullough's latest - *The Greater Journey; Americans in Paris*

The Book Club will meet in January. Meeting date will be announced later this winter, so stay tuned!



WHARTON HOMES OF THE GILDED AGE

By Carol Smith

The Historical Society of Haddonfield kicked off its new year of membership meetings on Wednesday, September 28, 2011 when Bill Schaal, chairman of the Batsto Citizens Committee, Inc. regaled us with tales of the "Wharton Homes of the Gilded Age." Bill enlightened the members and guests with the connection between the fabulous cottages of Newport and mansions of Philadelphia as associated with the one in our backyard at Batsto.

The Wharton name abounds in Philadelphia. Joseph Wharton was a major industrialist in the region. He owned coal lands in West Virginia and mines in Arizona, Michigan and Nevada, and co-founded the Bethlehem Steel Company among other business enterprises. He believed in the power of education helping to establish Swarthmore College in 1869

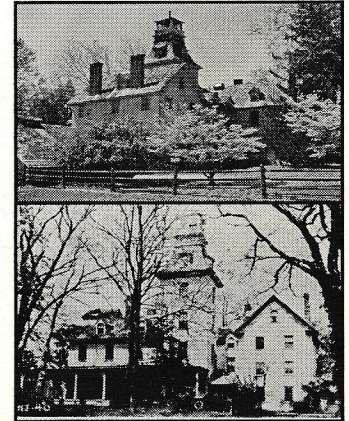
and in 1881 gave \$100,000 to the University of Pennsylvania to establish what would become the Wharton School, one of the nation's premier business schools.

Wharton focused his attention upon New Jersey as well, owning land and business interests in Camden as well as North Jersey. In the mid-nineteenth century he began to buy land in the Pinelands, ultimately acquiring 96,000 acres. He purchased Batsto the iron and glass making village nestled in the Pine Barrens in 1876. With this purchase came the house which Wharton renovated in an Italianate style. Wharton pursued a number of agricultural and environmental interests from this region including the proposal to sell water to Philadelphia.

While Wharton's primary residence was in Philadelphia

he also maintained homes in Batsto which is still standing and in Jamestown, Rhode Island, across the bay from the well known Newport Mansions. Joseph Wharton owned Batsto from 1876-1909. Major renovations were done on the Batsto Mansion from 2002-2005 with the house reopening for public tours in 2005. This program features the history of these three houses, and the family and servants that occupied them.

Bill Schaal developed his interest in the history of the Pinelands as a child growing up in the Medford Lakes region. While he spent much of his adult life in other parts of the country Bill returned to the Pinelands and has spent the last seven years extensively researching the Wharton family and their connections to this very special area.



Then & Now:
Joseph Wharton's
Renovated Mansion
in Batsto

News From The Indian King Tavern

FALL MUSIC, OPEN HOUSES & BEN!

The Friends of the Indian King Tavern are welcoming the fall with music, open houses and even a famous founding father. Please mark your calendar and join us for the following events:

Oct. 15: If you're strolling Kings Highway for Haddonfield's Fall Festival, stop by the Open House and catch a Benjamin Franklin re-enactor at 2 or 3 p.m. Advanced tickets are \$5 and required, so call 856-429-

6792 to reserve your spot.

Nov. 25: The Indian King Tavern will host Open Houses during Haddonfield's candlelight shopping on Friday nights starting on "Black Friday" from 6 - 9 p.m.

The Tavern will also be open on Fridays **Dec. 2, Dec. 9** and **Dec. 16** from 6 to 9 p.m. Check out our Holiday decorations and catch some traditional entertainment.

Dec 31: If you're heading to Haddonfield's First Night,

stop by the Tavern, as it will be a host site.

The Indian King Tavern is located at 233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield. Please visit the Friends' new Website for more information about these events and more at www.indiankingfriends.org. Information: 856-429-6792.

The Friends of the Indian King Tavern produce a terrific bimonthly newsletter. Please email Cheryl@mediafriendlyPR.com to sign up.



Join the Friends of the
Indian King Tavern for
some excellent Fall events!

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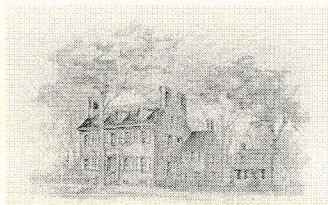
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The Historical Society of Haddonfield
Don't miss our upcoming

HISTORIC EVENTS

Haunted Haddonfield Tours

Hosted by Noted Author, Bill Meehan

October 21st, 22nd, 28th & 29th

7:00 p.m. ♦ Originating at Greenfield Hall

Adults \$10 Children (3-12) \$5

Ghostly Gathering

Grown-Up Party at Greenfield Hall

Saturday, October 29th ♦ 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

Members \$10 Guests \$15

HAUNTED MANSION

For Children and Families

Sunday, October 30th in Greenfield Hall

After the Town Parade 6:15 - 8:15 p.m.

Children \$2 Adults \$3

The ALL NEW Holly Festival & Holiday Shops

December 2nd ♦ 11:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

In Beautiful Greenfield Hall

For More Information call (856) 429-7375

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